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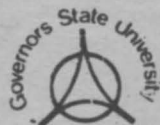
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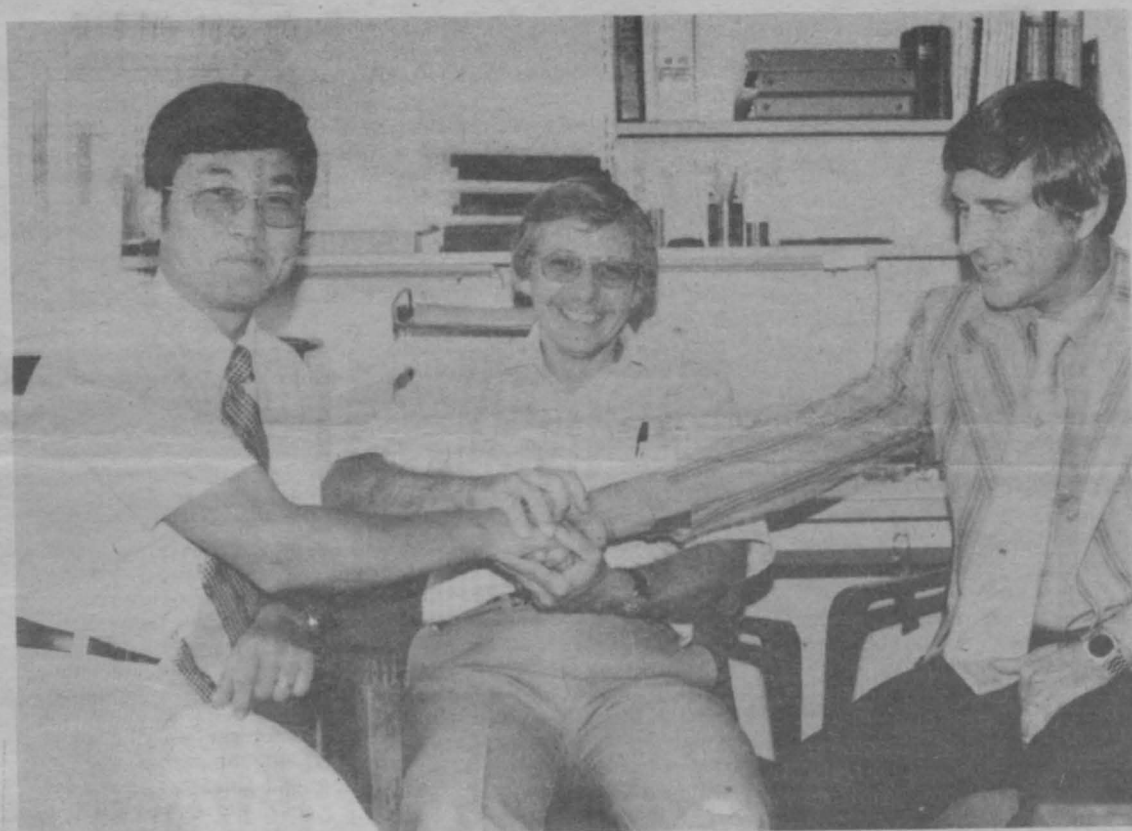
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Health Services Administration program awarded accreditation

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We did it! says Health Service coordinators Sang O Rhee, Clyde Gardner, and Bob Cornesky.

Enrollment: slight decrease

By Keith A. Levin

Preliminary ten day figures indicate a slight decrease in student enrollment this trimester as compared to the fall of 1977. Figures show 3612 students have registered for credited courses as opposed to 3814 students last fall. There are an additional 325 students enrolled in GSU classes on an audit or non-degree-seeking basis.

Contrary to rumors of a 20 percent decrease in students, the total decrease thus far is only

198 students. Dick Newman, Director of Admissions, stated additional students may be attributed to satellite courses. The complete enrollment figures will not be known for a few weeks. Newman anticipates approximately 3800 students will be enrolled for the fall trimester.

All colleges at the university showed a slight decrease in student population.

The largest student body can be found in the College of Human Learning and

Development, with 1132 enrolled in credited courses. The largest single program in the college is Urban Teacher Education, with 449 students.

The College of Business and Public Service presently has 866 students enrolled. The largest single program in the BPS and the University, is Business Administration, composed of 312 undergraduate students and 335 graduates.

The College of Environmental and Applied Sciences showed

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The School of Health Sciences, CEAS, was formally notified that its graduate program in Health Services Administration has been accredited by the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA).

Graduate programs in health services administration are reviewed by the Accrediting Commission on Education for Health Services Administration (ACEHSA), the agency organized specifically for this field, of which AUPHA is a corporate member.

Dr. Sang-O Rhee, Program Coordinator of Health Services Administration, and Dr. Robert Cornesky, Director of the School of Health Sciences, have jointly guided Governors State University into an enviable position: As of March 15, 1978, only 38 graduate programs were accredited nationwide and Governors State University now joins this distinguished group.

Much of the success of the program in Health Services Administration can be attributed to the splendid efforts of the HSA faculty: Shoshana Falk, Clyde Gardner and Brian Malec.

The Association of University Programs in Health Administration is an international consortium of 120 universities in 19 nations.

Dr. Gary L. Filerman, President of AUPHA, has written that there is now wide agreement that the health delivery system must pay more attention to management. Available resources must be used in a more effective

manner. There is a vital role to be played by professional health services administrators in planning, organizing and evaluating health services. A new profession, health services administration, has emerged to fill this need. It is distinct from public health and from general management - but it is the product of both, as well as other disciplines.

One of the problems facing students, faculty and employers attempting to assess a program is confusion over its reputation. Programs change in quality over time. Sometimes they do not change, while the field and other programs do change, leaving them outdated. Although such variation is difficult to identify, accreditation status can be useful as a guide to program quality.

If a program is accredited, it meets certain academic standards. In addition, the commission's purposes are: 1) to establish criteria for graduate education in hospital and health services administration; 2) to determine if individual programs are in compliance with the criteria set forth by the commission; and 3) to provide the public and the professional and educational communities with the findings of the commission.

Now that it has received ACEHSA accreditation, the Health Services Administration program is eligible for federal grant dollars through the Health Manpower Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Parking lots at the university are nearing completion as workers continue construction. (photo by Kevin Corcoran)

Parking lot renovation progresses

by Carolyn Greer

The new parking lots for GSU will be finished as this paper goes to press. The two new lots which will provide 240 spaces, are the equivalent to one full lot. The parking lots, along with the new information booth and road improvements, cost \$259,666.

The new Information Booth is located on the east side of University Drive. This booth is opened from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. during the week and from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays & Sundays. The Information

Booth can provide visitors with 50 cent passes and information. After 12 p.m. on Saturdays & Sundays parking is free.

Temporary workers, who presently work at the Information Booth are not provided with a working toilet. One worker informed the Innovator that workers are employed in three shifts. The worker also told this reporter "I am not a civil service employee, I am not a work study student, no I am not from Kelly Girl." The worker, concluded "I went

to personnel, because I needed a job so I was hired for five hours a day."

The Department of Public Safety (D.P.S.) has already issued 250 warning citations to those who failed to exhibit stickers or passes. However, from now on D.P.S. will issue citations. These citations will cost \$5.00, but may cost as much as \$30.00 if not paid immediately.

Stickers which cost \$8.00 per

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Grant us the wisdom that we may learn to use our knowledge for a worthy purpose.

The Innovator credo.

Editor comments

During the past two weeks, while I was trying to acquaint myself with GSU, I found many of the students at the university as interesting as the classes, programs, and instructors.

In upcoming issues of the *Innovator*, I would like to show the student body special features on some of our students, faculty, and programs within the university. (Today, we have a special feature on student: Mr. Robert Petty).

After talking to President Goodman-Malaruth, he too thought the idea of special feature stories was a good one. He suggested and directed me to talk to various people for different things in the university. I first tried to contact the Deans at the university. Little did I know that trying to talk to them would be so difficult.

Of those Deans and other faculty and staff members I did talk with, I found them to be very enthusiastic about the idea. These people, contrary to

popular belief, were very helpful. They helped me where they could and where they couldn't. I was directed on who to see. I hope the rest of the faculty and staff I haven't talked to or reached at this time will be as helpful as the people I have contacted.

Once again, as I did two weeks ago, I am making a plea for people to fill staff vacancies. At the present time the *Innovator* staff is very small and we do need reporters, cartoonists, and columnists. Some of these positions are salaried through the work-study program. If you do not have the time to work with the newspaper on a permanent basis, be a free-lance writer, or let us hear from you by way of letters to the editor or through comments and commentaries.

Also, if you do see something newsworthy around the university, please call us and let us know. Our number is 534-5000 ext. 2140.

Parking system meets with dissatisfaction

By Carolyn Greer

The past system of parking for GSU created many problems. The old system was composed of gates placed at each entrance to the parking lot. These gates would go up if the appropriate card or 50 cents in coin was inserted.

When a visitor came to GSU for the first time, they were not faced with too many alternatives. First of all, there was a limit of 26 spaces available in a Visitor's Lot. This Visitor's Lot was usually filled to capacity with visitors and GSU students (who parked illegally). The visitor would then be forced to seek space inside other lots which required 50 cents to enter. If the visitor did not have 50 cents in coin, there was no place except inside the University where he/she could find change.

Now the visitor can go to the Information Booth. At this booth the visitor can receive friendly conversation, and change for a 50-cent pass. But, the visitor no longer has the option of being able to park for free. This is still not good public relations (although no fault of this University's public relations dept.) because it costs the visitor money. The visitor may not come again and will feel unwelcomed.

Then there were problems with gates. Oh! the headaches! People even broke the gates.

There was one professor at this University who so adamantly opposed gates; he made a career of breaking them. Besides being issued an enormous amount of citations by GSU's Department of Public Safety (D.P.S.) this professor is no longer employed at this University. The gates themselves would break. The gates, being of inferior quality, but of course costing a lot of money (like everything else nowadays) would just fail to operate properly. So, the gates required maintenance.

Of course, there are no more gates or treadles to ruin tires (if you were dishonest and were not smart enough to drive over the curb or grass) and now there are stickers which must be displayed. The Department of Public Safety must work over-time examining each and every car for stickers. The Information Booth cost money to operate. The University must pay the workers, the electricity, and the heat. Parking—what is the answer to it all? The solution is not easy.



Some Professors attend the open hearing on grades, but where are the students?

How interested is administration in student involvement

From approximately 10:30 - 11:45 a.m., Wednesday morning, Sept. 20th, I attended a meeting in BPS to discuss the Letter Grade Option Proposal. Although I am not in CBPS, I was interested, as a student, in any proposal for instituting a grading system at GSU.

Notice of this meeting was in the form of an interoffice memorandum which was posted on the sign leading to BPS, and by hand printed signs leading to the conference room. The interoffice memorandum was addressed to BPS faculty, students, and administrators and dated September 18, 1978. It asked for written comments by those who could not attend to be forwarded to Dr. Carl Stover, Chairman-Curriculum Committee, and said that, "All members of the Curriculum Committee will be open, as usual, to oral comments, etc." The meeting was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon and from

2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 20th. Had I been a member of the student body and was not on campus between the 18th and 20th, I would not have known of the meeting so that I could be there to offer my comments. If I had known of the meeting, I would have been hardpressed to get any written comments to Dr. Stover for his consideration prior to the meeting, if I could not attend. Had I know of the meeting, and, like the majority of students here, worked during the day and attended evening classes, I would not have been able to be present at the time indicated for the meeting.

As a student, I have often been angered by charges of lack of student participation. The notification of this particular meeting is typical of the way meetings are publicized within this university. There were four faculty members present including the chairman. Where

was the faculty involvement? How could student involvement be expected?

Inadequate notice of meetings, many of which involve policy making decisions, is not only a problem to students, but to faculty and administration alike. To help alleviate this problem, the *INNOVATOR* will run a bi-weekly column of the dates and locations of all meetings for all of the colleges. Since it is sometimes difficult to get specifics that far in advance, we will be happy to run a list of committees that meet regularly, and a phone number at which interested parties can receive up-to-date information.

If the administration is really interested in receiving feedback from various sources, this can be a small step taken in fulfilling that goal.

Janet Rohdenburg

Comments and commentaries

Ed Surjan of Building and Plant operations, who is presently recuperating at home is the proud grandfather of his fourth grandson Benjamin James, born Sept. 10. Barbara Health Services Administration program

Registration

Judy Quadrat "I feel that since there is an advance registration, a lot of the other forms could be filled out and processed prior to registration. This would encourage students to pre-register."

Jesse Griffin "This is my second term here. This is the first time I've pre-registered. This was very smooth and very satisfying."

Barbara Bergmann "All of my registrations have been handled efficiently."

Gregg DeBartolo "The buttons are innovative."

James Andrews "A little faster than I've been used to in the past."

Leslie Faison "It was nice, very fast."

Rita Durrant "I think the food is such a great idea. It's so gracious and hospitable."

Anonymous student "Can they turn the music on in the gym?"

Who is this Student Representative?

Who is Ron Micetich anyway? He is probably a full-time student working twenty hours a week, with experience in Student government. He probably has been to the National Convention on Student Rights. He is probably serious minded and concerned about this university, its governance, and most of all, its students.

He is probably a Business and Public Service student interested in direction of this University and all its students. He is probably being nominated for GSU's student to the Board of Governors. Keep your eyes and ears open because you may hear or see more about him in the future.

credit

It came to the *Innovator's* attention that some employees of GSU are not getting recognition for suggestions made to improve the University.

A case in point is that the community conference room was not identified visually to visitors. So, a suggestion was made by a civil service employee in November of 1977 to post a nameplate identifying the conference room as "Engbretson Hall."

We investigated this information and verified that the suggestion was approved and will be acted on. But, no recognition was given to the employee.

The *Innovator* would like to inform its readers that Fran Bernstein of Admissions was the Civil Service Employee.

We of the *Innovator* feel that this is a terrible way to treat employees of this University.

wrong?

by Carolyn Greer

"Since I have not submitted my written revisions to the Constitutional Convention Committee, it is too premature to inform the *Innovator* what my revisions are," said Jayne Burghardt for the President.

Dr. Bill Katz, chairperson for the Constitutional Convention, also informed the *Innovator* that he did not yet receive the written revisions of the Constitution, from the President.

What is right or wrong with G.S.U.'s new Constitution is now only a matter of speculation. But, what is not speculation is the fact that the majority of the faculty, civil service members, and 209 students did say yes to the new Constitution. Even though the new Constitution passed the University Assembly, will remain as the governing unit of GSU because the President says NO!

New staff at the University



Susan Schreiner



Beverly Beeton



Frank Borelli

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.—Mr. Frank Borelli was named the Dean of Student Affairs and Services recently, at Governors State University in Park Forest South. The announcement was made by Dr. Curtis McCray, Provost of the university.

Borelli comes to Governors State from William Rainey Harper College in Palatine where he serves as Acting Dean of Student Services. Prior to his appointment as Acting Dean, he was for nine years Harper's Director of Student Activities. In these positions he was responsible for the coordination and management of the offices of financial aids, student activities, veterans' affairs, admissions and registration,

food services, intercollegiate and intramural athletics and health services.

Before assuming his position at Harper, Borelli administered student service programs for Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minnesota and for the State University College at Buffalo, New York.

Borelli holds a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and social science from the University of Minnesota at Duluth and a master of science in education with a specialization in college student personnel from Southern Illinois University. He is currently completing a doctorate in Adult Continuing Education at Northern Illinois University

— New executive assistant to the president of Governors State University is Dr. Beverly Beeton, formerly assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Utah.

For Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, GSU president, Dr. Beeton will provide internal liaison between the office of the president and university wings and also serve as an external liaison.

She succeeds Dr. David Curtis, who has become vice president for academic affairs at Lewis University in Lockport, Ill.

Dr. Beeton has also been a management intern personnel officer for the federal government, guest lecturer at University of Utah and Old Dominion University in Virginia, teaching fellow at University of Utah, and American history and literature teacher in high schools.

Her book, "The Enfranchisement of Women in the United States in the Late Nineteenth Century," will be published by University of Utah Press. Her other books are "The Letters of Elizabeth Wells Randall Cumming: A Woman's View of the West, 1857-1858," co-edited with Ray Canning; "Women Suffrage in the American West, 1869-1896," and "The Utah Expedition."

Her professional activities include advisory service and conferences and publications include articles, book reviews, and presentations.

She received a National Defense Education act fellowship and academic excellence scholarship for undergraduate study.

Dr. Beeton received her B.S. degree in history and English at Weber State College, with a secondary school teaching certificate, and Ph.D. in history at University of Utah, with a graduate certificate in American studies.

— A Houston, Tex., high school voice instructor is new community professor of voice at Governors State University.

Mrs. Susan C. Schreiner of Bartlett, Ill., and Marian high school at Houston, is in the College of Cultural Studies.

In Texas Mrs. Schreiner produced three major musical productions and various variety shows as well as teaching vocal and general music courses. Classes included music theory, music history, chorus, and vocal pedagogy.

She performed in concert at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, gave a graduate voice recital at California State University in Northridge, and, based on audition, was accepted for membership in the Los Angeles Opera company.

She attended University of Missouri, received B.A. and M.A. in music at California State University, and has taken further study at the University of Houston. She is a native of Odessa, Mo.

Enrollment figures

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the largest decrease in students. Student enrollment in the college is 512 as compared to 710 students last fall. This drop in the number of students can be attributed primarily to accreditation problems that have

arisen in the nursing program. Even though the school is now fully accredited, figures indicate a lack of accreditation knowledge of the general public.

The College of Cultural Studies is the smallest of all four colleges at GSU. Enrollment figures at present, show 369 credited students as compared to 437 last fall. CCS is in the process of realignment and many of the programs are in the process of change.

Figures for the ethnic and geographical breakdown are not available at this time.

President Leo Goodman-Malamuth III stated in an interview that plans are being formulated to increase student enrollment. These plans include: the dispelling of rumors about GSU, the promotion of the university and its programs, changes in programs, grading and class hours, among others.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth anticipates a steady growth of the university.

Parking

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t. in. ester and \$22.00 for a year are on sale at the bookstore or the cashier's office.

The parking renovations which have been instituted this September will bring the total lot capacity to 1,240 spaces. This will help to alleviate some of the congestion created during the "peak hours" of evening classes and registration. The construction of the new parking lots, was one of the recommendations made by Ralph Burke Associates. These parking consultants made a study of parking for the President.

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Happenings

Weekend workshops

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.—"Career-Life Planning" and "Sexuality and the Work World" will be weekend workshops at Governors State University.

The workshops may be taken for credit, but are also available on a non-credit basis to the public. Persons wishing credit will pay the customary university fees. Those who do not wish credit will be assessed a \$50 fee.

For registration and information, the telephone number is 312-534-5000, X2319.

Coming from California to conduct the workshops will be Kathryn Mondragon and Associates, professional career-life planning consultants, who approach incorporates the principles of career counseling, management, and human relations into a process that humanizes the work environment and meets organizational goals without neglecting individual needs.

"Career-Life Planning" September 29-October 1 will assist individuals in identifying their skills, talents, strengths, and goals in developing specific plans for implementing these in their careers.

The workshop will attempt to open new alternatives and build the self-confidence, self-esteem, and assertiveness which help individuals realize their potential.

New speakers

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.—George Dunne, Cecile Partee, and Richard Ciccone have been added to guest speakers previously announced for a course at Governors State University.

The course is "United States and Illinois Elections," which students may take for credit and the public may attend free.

Schedule for the three new guest speakers:

September 27—Richard Ciccone, political editor, Chicago Tribune.

October 4—Cecile Partee, City of Chicago and formerly in Illinois legislature.

November 1—George Dunne, Cook County board president.

The class meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers previously announced included former Governors Dan Walker, William G. Stratton, and Sam Shapiro; Al Manning, political columnist for the State-Journal Register in Springfield and other Illinois newspapers; Gerald W. Shea, lobbyist for American Federation State County and Municipal Employees union; former Lieut. Gov. Neil Hartigan; Victor DeGrazia, deputy governor under Walker, and W. Robert Blair, former speaker of House of Representatives.

Further information may be obtained from the course coordinators, Peter W. Colby and Paul M. Green, university professors of public service in the College of Business and Public Service.

Theatre arts

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.—Theater arts will be a new concept in educational programming at Prairie State College and Governors State University.

The "2+2" program will lead to the bachelor of arts degree.

Students enroll at Prairie State and complete the general education program, which includes their required theater units.

Then students move directly to Governors State's College of Cultural Studies, for the rest of their theater program; the program may take longer than two years if attended on a part-time basis.

Programs are designed to accommodate both full and part-time students.

At GSU, students may pursue degrees in theater arts or theater education leading to state certification at the secondary level.

Graduates of the "2+2" program may move directly into the GSU master of arts program in theater.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning or writing Richard Peterson, Prairie State College, Chicago Heights, 312-756-3110, or Dr. Mel M. Slott, College of Cultural Studies, Governors State University, Park Forest South, 312-534-5000.

GSU Women's club

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.—The annual membership drive for the GSU Women's club is under way at Governors State University.

Open to employees or wives of employees, the club has \$4 yearly dues which may be sent to Alyce Baysore, 22765 Valley Dr., Richton Park, Ill. 60471.

The women hope to initiate a money-making project in order to establish a scholarship fund for GSU students. They help at various university social functions and every spring plant flowers around the university.

The GSU Women's club schedule:

September 24 - Tea at the home of President and Mrs. Goodman-Malamuth

October 28 - Octoberfest

December 9 - Christmas dinner at Cherry Hills Country Club

February - Duplicate Bridge Party

March - Luncheon-Style show at GSU (EAS Commons)

April - Progressive dinner

May - Installation dinner

The women also have interest groups such as evening bridge, morning bridge, luncheon group, and arts and crafts.

Music events

Sep 10 Classical Music Series - Camerata Quintet - 4:00 p.m.
 Oct 12 DAVE BRUBECK'S NEW QUARTET - 8:00 p.m.
 Oct 19 Jazz Ensemble Concert - 7:30 p.m.
 Nov 5 Classical Music Series - Duo Mandel - 8:00 p.m.
 Nov 12 Faculty Recital - 4:00 p.m. - Dr. Rudolf Strukoff
 Nov 13 through 17 "ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE"
 Nov 30 Jazz Ensemble Concert - 7:30 p.m.
 Dec 10 Classical Music Series - Contemporary Arts Quartet - 4:00 p.m.
 Dec 13 Applied Music Recital - 4:30 p.m.
 Dec 14 GSU Composers Concert - 7:30 p.m.
 Dec 17 GSU Chorale - 4:00 p.m.
 Dec 18 Graduate Recital - 7:00 p.m. - (TBA)
 Jan 8 Jazz Ensemble-Chorale Concert - 7:30 p.m.
 Jan 21 Classical Music Series - Baccholian Singers - 8:00 p.m.
 Feb 15 Graduate Recital - 7:00 p.m. - (TBA)
 Feb 25 Classical Music Series - William Warfield - 8:00 p.m.
 March 15 Electronic Music Concert - 7:30 p.m.

March 29 Jazz Ensemble Concert - 7:30 p.m.
 April 1 Classical Music Series - 20th Century Consort - 4:00 p.m.
 April 22 GSU Chorale - 4:00 p.m.
 April 18 Applied Music Recital - 4:00 p.m.
 April 29 Percussion Ensemble Concert - 4:00 p.m.

April 30 through May 4 "ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE"
 May 4 and 5 JUNIOR COLLEGE JAZZ FESTIVAL - 8th ANNUAL+
 May 18 GSU Composers Concert - 7:00 p.m.
 May 24 Jazz Ensemble Concert - 7:30 p.m.
 June 22 Electronic Music Concert - 7:30 p.m.
 July 9 through 13 "ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE"

ALL MUSIC EVENTS SCHEDULED IN THE MUSIC RECITAL HALL UNLESS MARKED BY+. THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGES—CALL FOR CONFIRMATION OF DATES.

PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill.—Concerts of classical chamber music will be held at Governors State University:

November 5, 1978, 8 p.m., The Duo Mandel.
 December 10, 1978, 4 p.m., Contemporary Arts String Quartet.
 January 21, 1979, 8 p.m., The Baccholian Singers of London.
 February 25, 1979, 8 p.m., William Warfield.
 April 1, 1979, 4 p.m., Twentieth Century Consort.
 The Gold Medal Chamber series is sponsored by the Governors State University Office of Student Activities.

General admission series ticket is \$45; check payable to GSU may be mailed to the Office of Student Activities with a self-addressed stamped return envelope. GSU student series ticket is \$25 at the Office of Student Activities.

Donations may be made to help defray expenses. Listed on the concert program will be benefactor (more than \$25), donor (\$25), patron (\$10), sponsor (\$5).

The announcement says:

"The GSU Gold Medal Series provides a showcase for the precision and involvement of Chamber Music enhanced by the relaxed, intimate setting.

"The Gold Medal Series will offer six concerts throughout the 1978-79 school year. The repertoire covers the complete spectrum of artistic evolution through the Twentieth Century. The programs are designed to allow the GSU and South Suburban community to experience the joy and beauty of Classical Chamber Music.

"We are offering you the opportunity to subscribe to the season's series of six concerts on a first-come, first-served basis because of the limited seating capacity.

The colleges at Governors State

by Keith Levin

In upcoming issues the Innovator, through the help of the faculty, will bring you some background on the colleges within the university, and more importantly the programs those colleges have to offer. This article will give a brief background on the four colleges that are housed at GSU.

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

The CPBS offers M.A. and B.A. degrees in three programs. These programs are Business Administration; Business Education and Public Service.

The primary mission of the BCPS is to educate the students for the future. They are prepared for leadership and responsibility in business, industry and public service, and teaching; by emphasizing preparation in administrative science through the study of political, social and economic organizations.

In order to make the Business and Public Service student effective managers of change, behavioral sciences, organizational theory and quantitative areas are stressed; emphasis is placed on the understanding of public and private sectors, rather than upon current business and governmental practices and techniques.

The basic objectives of the college are to provide learning experiences that allow the student to attain an understanding, to acquire and develop skills and expertise in solving problems, and to be able to adjust to change. Most of all the business student will learn to enlarge their understanding

of political, social, and economic organizations, and develop a sense of responsibility in order to meet the industrial and business needs of their community.

THE COLLEGE OF CULTURAL STUDIES:

The CCS offers B.A. and M.A. degrees in five programs. These programs have various breakdown areas which will be investigated later; program areas include: Intercultural Studies; Invention and Creativity; Language and the Human Condition; Media Communications and Socio-Cultural Processes.

The CCS is responsible for the disciplines in the area of language and literature, social sciences, and the fine and performing arts. In addition, the college has expanded the traditional definition of liberal arts to include the study of culture in its artistic manifestations as well as in its regional social groups or ethnic aspects.

Students enrolled in such programs will find the college emphasizing preparation for useful careers.

The college provides a wide range of concerts, exhibits, and theatre productions, which serve as a learning tool for the students, as well as cultural events for the university and the community.

THE COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL AND APPLIED SCIENCES:

The EAS offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in many fields. Some of these include science-related areas, as well as health-related areas.

Though the EAS offers many different programs, they all have the same basic goal which is to prepare the student for the future. The student is made aware of the premise that life learning is a life long process. Program objectives try to blend traditional goals of a liberal education with the pragmatic objectives from the fields of applied sciences. This blending is predicatedly valid in the face of change.

THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT:

The CHLD offers undergraduate degrees in the fields of Behavioral Studies, and Human Services; they offer graduate degrees in the areas of Human Relations Services and Educational Administration. The college offers both degrees in the fields of Communication Science and Urban Teacher Education.

The CHLD has, as its major purpose, the preparation of students who are professionally competent and self-actualizing: students who can function within the present day realities of society and environment, and those who can develop the skill and capacity needed for the positive development of future social issues.

The college also provides a support system for students in the other colleges of the University in the area of human relations, human growth and development, psychology, education, human services and communications.

The final purpose of the college is to allow students, faculty and the community a new approach to learning.

For further details about each of the colleges, consult the college catalog.

Solar energy is sole fuel for Israeli electric stations

YAVNE, Israel—Amid growing concern over the global energy shortage, Israeli scientists and engineers have developed the world's first electrical stations fueled entirely by solar energy.

The developers say their new method of harnessing and controlling the sun's rays can be adapted to provide all of Israel's energy needs within 10 years and can significantly ease the energy crisis in a large part of the United States. They add the method can serve as a basis for Arab-Israeli cooperation once peace comes to the Middle East.

"FOR THE first time there is a solar power station whose output is unaffected by weather or hours of sunshine," says Yehuda Broniki, an engineer and president of Ormat Turbine Co., which pioneered the development of the solar power station. "Our solar power station produces electricity day or night, rain or shine, on a modern, demand-respond basis."

The power station consists of a solar pond, turbine, generator, drive shaft, evaporator, and a condenser. Unlike ordinary outdoor ponds, where natural convection currents spread the sun's heat evenly throughout the water, a solar pond's salinity, or salt content, is higher at the bottom, creating a dense lower layer that does not rise into the convection rotation.

As a result, sunshine passing through the pond's lighter upper

layer heats the heavily saline lower layer. With a density preventing convection, the deep water and the pond's earth basin heat up to boiling temperatures and store the heat like a thermos bottle.

HOT WATER pumped from the bottom of the pond vaporizes an organic liquid inside a tank. The vapor drives the turbine, producing electricity. After passing through the turbogenerator, the vapor is cooled back to its liquid state by the condenser, which receives its cooling jacket from the colder upper layer of the pond, and is recycled back to the vapor tank.

Like conventional modern power plants, the energy can be stored and output level regulated according to demand. "It's a self-contained, maintenance-free unit," Broniki says. "Using no gasoline, there's no pollution. Unlike nuclear power, there's no danger of radiation leaks, and because the sun is our source of power, it's cheap."

The Dead Sea pond, which covers an area of two acres, will produce 30 kilowatts of electricity to help light, heat, and air-condition Israeli settlements and hotels in the remote, desert area. Ormat is now working on a five megawatt power project that can provide electricity—domestic and industrial—to a community of 5,000 people.

BRONIKI WAYS a network of solar ponds throughout the country, covering a total area of

200 square miles, could produce 3,000 megawatts of electricity—50 per cent more than Israel's annual installed power needs of 2,000 megawatts. The entire project would take a decade, he says.

"A nuclear power station also takes 10 years to build and costs millions of dollars," he says. "While it's being built, it produces no power. When it's finished it puts out a total of 1,000 megawatts."


Broniki adds that as engineers dig more ponds to reach the 3,000 megawatt total output, each individual existing pond is producing power.

The method can be used to provide electricity and cut fuel costs in areas like the American southwest, where sunshine and arid, open tracts of land are plentiful, Broniki says.

SOLAR POWER stations could also serve as a bridge for cooperation between Israel and its Arab neighbors, he says. Areas like the Sinai Desert, the West Bank's Jordan Valley and the Golan Heights are ideal for producing solar-electric energy, which then could be pumped by cable to Arab towns and cities.

Spokesmen for the ministries of energy and industry say the Israeli government plans to subsidize the construction of more solar power stations to ease the country's massive imported fuel bills.

Israel has no oil reserves of its own and receives all of its crude from Iran and the occupied Egyptian A-tur oil fields in the Sinai Desert.



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Black influence in architecture



"Black Designers in the Built Environment", a non-juried, contemporary photographic exhibit which opened September 17, 1978 at Governors State University Hall of Governors, Park Forest, Illinois. The exhibition is sponsored by the Illinois chapter of the National Organization of Minority Architects (INOMA). Vernon Williams, President of the Illinois chapter says "The exhibit partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, is the first of its kind either locally or nationally to collectively showcase the talents of black architects, engineers, planners, landscape architects and interior designers."

In the Chicago metropolitan area there are approximately 40 licensed black architects, 21 black engineers, 7 black interior designers and 2 black landscape architects. There are 9 black owned architectural firms; 2 architectural firms with black general partners; 3 black owned engineering firms and 1 black owned landscape architectural firm.

The 32 projects are on display from now to October 6 include black and white photographs of construction drawings, buildings, renderings and scale models.

A few of the projects exhibited are the Phoenix, Illinois Multi-Purpose Center by the architectural firm Man, Gin, Ebel and Frazier; Percy Julian High School designed by architect, David Sharpe of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Architects, and Engineers; McCormick Health Center by Lawrence Samuels of Samuels, Apea and Associates Consulting Engineers; and Nardi Corporate Headquarters designed by Irma Robinson, interior designer.

Accompanying the exhibit are three publications for sale to the public. These items are a catalog of the exhibit, a *Directory of Black Architects, Engineers and Related Professionals* and a treatise of essays written by Chicago area professionals relating to the theme of the exhibit.

The opening of the exhibit on Sunday at 3:00 P.M. will feature a guest speaker, Kenneth Groggs, Director of the Bureau

of Architecture, City of Chicago Board of Education.

Following the guest speaker, John Moutoussamy of the firm, Dubin, Dubin, Black and Moutoussamy will be honored. Mr. Moutoussamy was the first black Chicago architect to be elected into the American Institute of Architects College of Fellows, which is the Institute's highest award.

In October the exhibit will be displayed at Northwestern University Norris Student Center and in November, it will be on display at Chicago State University Student Center.

Interested groups or institutions may reserve the exhibit by contacting Dreck Wilson, exhibit chairman, 881-1865 (home telephone).

Marketing competition

NEW YORK, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 1978 -- Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing - Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners up will receive \$500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing - communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

For additional information, please contact Marketing-Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Announcements

Auditions

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.--Open auditions for "Equus," Tony Award winning play by Peter Shaffer, will be Monday, September 25, and Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the drama workshop at Governors State University.

The cast includes five men and four women with a chorus. The roles, age range, and general description are:

Martin Dysart; 35-40, a psychiatrist.
Alan Strang; 16-19, a stable boy.
Frank Strang; 50-60, his father.
Dora Strang; 50-60, his mother.
Hester Salomon; 35-40, a magistrate.
Jill Mason; 18-20, a cockney stable girl.
Harry Dalton; 40-50, a stable owner.
Nurse; 25-35, a psychiatric ward nurse.
Nugget; a featured horse (male).
5 chorus-horses; dancers-actors (male-female).

The rehearsal schedule will be Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m., and Sunday noon to 10 p.m. with a supper break. Rehearsals will start October 2 and continue to the performance dates of November 10-11 and 17-18.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Governors State University theater (312) 534-5000, X2119 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Poetry contest

The Illinois Arts Council invites professional Illinois poets to submit entries in its 1979 Poetry on the Buses Contest. Beginning in January, 1979, nine poems by professional Illinois poets, printed on 9,000 car cards, will ride the Chicago Transit Authority buses and El-trains throughout the Chicago area.

The 1979 program is the continuation of the successful Poetry on the Buses Program begun in 1978 by the Illinois Arts Council, in cooperation with CTA. In 1979, the CTA will again co-sponsor, and this year the Chicago Council on Fine Arts will also cooperate.

Applicants must be Illinois residents (living in Illinois for at least six months prior to application), and must be professional, published poets. (This does not include publication in student magazines which publish primarily student work.)

Poets should submit a maximum of three poems. Poems may not exceed 10 lines of 75 words in length. Poems may be written specifically for the project, or the poet may select 10 lines or 75 words of poetry from a longer, existing poem, but in the latter case, the selection must be made by the poet, prior to submission.

Applicants must apply on the official entry form, which may be obtained by contacting Jennifer Moyer, Artists Program Coordinator, Illinois Arts Council, 111 N. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60602. (312) 435-6766.

All poems must be in the IAC office by 5 p.m. October 2, 1978.

In addition to the nine poems by professional poets, this year's Poetry on the Buses Program will also include three poems written by school children in the IAC's Writers in Residence program.

For further information, contact Jennifer Moyer, Illinois Arts Council, 111 N. Wabash, Chicago, IL 60602. (312) 435-6766.

Bilingual counselor

"To meet the need of migrant workers, as well as Spanish speaking persons, in the south suburban area, South Suburban Council on Alcoholism, Park Forest, will have a bilingual counselor available at the Gavin Clinic in Chicago Heights," according to Shirley Sisson, Program Coordinator of SSCA.

Mr. Joel Kelly will be available at Gavin Clinic, 44 W. 14th Street, Chicago Heights on Monday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. to help Spanish speaking persons solve whatever drinking problems there are in the home. This service is in conjunction with the Illinois Migrant Council, and there is no cost involved for the client.

If you or someone in your family has a drinking problem and needs help, please call Mona Alvarado at 755-2010 to set up an appointment with Mr. Kelly.

Librarian delegated

PARK FOREST SOUTH, ILL.--The Illinois White House Conference on Library and Information Services has invited a Governors State University librarian to serve as an official delegate.

Business liaison librarian Carl Peterson will attend a November 12-14 meeting in Springfield.

The statewide Pre-White House conference is designed to assess needs and establish goals for the future of Illinois libraries. The Illinois White House conference is co-sponsored by Gov. James R. Thompson and Secretary of State and State Librarian Alan J. Dixon, and is a preliminary to the National White House conference scheduled for next spring.

Both the White House and Pre-White House conferences are concerned with the protection and improvement of the public's access to information and ideas through libraries and information services.

Beatlemania tickets

A limited amount of discount tickets to the Broadway play "Beatlemania" are available, free of charge, to GSU students at the Office of Student Activities. Limit one ticket per student.

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Bob Petty, weekend anchor personality on WLS TV in Chicago is a GSU student.

Channel Seven News personality a GSU student

Bob Petty of WLS-TV says he has come to G.S.U. because he has ".....the opportunity to attend as a full-time student without disrupting my life style any more than necessary."

Formerly, he studied at the University of Chicago on an urban journalism fellowship to conduct research in city affairs with special emphasis on housing, and public transportation.

Petty earned a B.A. at Arizona State University where he began his broadcasting career in 1967 at KAET-TV; from there he went to KCAC Radio as an on-air personality and progressed to KPHO-TV.

At KPHO Petty was a news and sports reporter. He also worked at KOOL-TV, the CBS affiliate in Phoenix.

While there, he was a Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society) scholarship winner at his university, graduating with honors as the outstanding senior of 1970 in the

radio-television department. In 1971, as a general assignment reporter for "Eyewitness Petty covered all types of stories, including features and straight news leads.

From 1975 to 1977 he reported for "Action 7" (now Seven On Your Side), the problem-solving unit of WLS-TV and he comments, "On the average we received 250 letters per day."

This urban affairs segment puts focus on such concerns as a homeowner's collapsing roof and negligent landlords.

Presently seeking a M.A. degree in media communications with an interest in electronic journalism in the public education area, Petty is a panelist on the WLS question and answer series, "Forum," that airs Saturday afternoon. Mental health, penal institutions, and ERA have been examined.

To prepare for the program Petty, given a line of questioning to pursue by the producer, investigates material from his morgue to refresh his memory.

"Weekend Edition" is arranged by a producer and two assistants who decide on talent, guests and budget. The talent is expected to attend meetings and come up with input for the show while the "Forum" for-

mat is structured more tightly by the producer to accommodate inquiries.

On the Sunday "Weekend Edition," hosted by Petty,

Theresa Gutierrez, Fahey Flynn and Ruben Cruz, interviewees have elaborated on such timely topics as consumer rip-offs, sports injuries, and Native American communities.

Petty, who says he has a natural curiosity and appreciates all facets of the media, first worked in public education at KAET-TV and will specialize while at GSU.

He likes the immediacy of radio. As a sports announcer, on-air personality and news writer years ago in Phoenix, he displayed the same poise, versatility, enthusiasm and competence that have distinguished him as a successful program host, producer, panelist and co-anchor person for Channel Seven News.

Petty now prefers not to report sports but to observe and participate. As a college student he ran track; when able he plays softball, basketball, and jogs. Watching football games on television captures his intent interest.

Bob Petty and his wife, Cora, a school teacher, have two children, a son, Bobby, and Cory, a daughter. Together they reside in the Hyde Park section of Chicago.

Entertainment at its best in Freedom Hall series

The famed Chicago Symphony Orchestra String Quartet will kick off the star studded nine part Freedom Hall 1978-79 Series on Friday, September 29, at 8:00 p.m. at Freedom Hall in Park Forest.

The other eight performances will all take place on Saturday evenings.

The nine part series will feature a special performance each month through May of 1979.

In announcing the Freedom Hall Series, Village Manager Robert Pierce said, "Entertainment of such wide variety and high caliber has never before been offered in the south suburbs. We have secured talent that will appeal to everyone's taste."

Four leading artists of the world renowned orchestra: Victor Aitay, Edgar Muenzer, Milton Preves, and Frank Miller have been universally hailed as one of the most impressive musical ensembles performing before the public today.

Chicago personalities and writers Studs Terkel and Gwendolyn Brooks will read from their prose and poetry on Saturday, October 14. They'll also respond to special requests from the audience.

Park Forest's own Art Hodes brings his Traditional Jazz Group to Freedom Hall on November 11.

Famed television star, William Windom, will present "An Evening With James Thurber" on December 2. Windom starred in the television series, "My World and Welcome To It" based on Thurber's writings. He was also the star of "The Farmer's Daughter."

On January 13, The Magestics, two highly acclaimed magicians and

illusionists, will entertain and mystify the audience.

Johnny and Jeannie Morris, Chicago's husband and wife sportscasters and reporters, will give a delightful and informative look into the sports world on February 10. They will answer questions from the audience.

Greek author Harry Mark Petrakis will give readings from his works which include "A Dream of Kings," "The Hour of The Bell," and "Nick The Greek." Petrakis, who will appear on March 10, has been called "One of those rare writers who is also a brilliant public speaker. He talks with strength, authority, and robust good humor."

The Special Consensus Bluegrass Band will play both the old standards of country music and the more intricate newgrass music on April 7. They have played at The Earl of Oldtown and Kingston Mines, as well as many other popular Chicago clubs.

The final performance on May 12 features the unique "Folk and Baroque" of guitarist and banjoist Bill Crofut, and harpsichordist Ken Cooper. This duo has received universal critical acclaim. Well-known folk singer, Pete Seeger, calls Crofut "A rare bird...creative and skilled on several instruments. He is concerned with the future of the whole human race, and still has not lost his sense of humor."

Subscription tickets to all nine events cost only \$27.00, with a senior citizen rate of \$22.50. A single ticket for any six events is \$21.00, with a senior citizen rate of \$18.00. A subscription to any three events costs \$12.00, and the senior citizen rate is \$10.50.

Additional ticket information may be obtained by calling Freedom Hall at 747-0580.



Classical music

The Camerata Woodwind Quintet played Sunday September 10 in music recital hall. This was the first of a series of Gold Medal Chamber Music. Here are some quotable comments.

Alice Smith "For this community in which they are trying to build up an audience, the price of tickets scares them away."

David Weinberger "I really enjoyed the way the flutist announced the names of the pieces to those of us in the audience. He did this in an informal friendly manner, very unusual for a chamber concert."

Albert Crawley "It was a great concert, I liked it a lot. Usually most GSU concerts I walk out and wander around because I don't like it, but this one I stayed in."

Anonymous "I'd like to see the price lowered so young people in the community who are serious music students can attend."

John Heinz "Yipeeyio Kayaebio"

Announcements

Topics to be covered include skill identification and assessment, recognizing and using resources in the job search, entering the job market for the first time, making mid-career changes, creating your own job, preparing for interviews, effective resume writing.

"Sexuality and the World World" October 13-15 will address the basic issues working men and women face day-to-day as they try to clarify goals, understand ground rules, and develop personal guidelines.

The workshop should provide a supportive environment where both men and women can assess problems and issues, and develop solutions for them.

Topics include male-female role definitions in the work world, sexuality—the things "we avoid talking about," unique problems of the single person, role models, mentors, and support systems.

Ms. Mondragon's experience in teaching, program development and management, business, political action, and social services is augmented by a theoretical background in sociology and psychology. She has extensive professional experience in study, training, and field work in career-life planning throughout the Western United States.

The most festive and elegant annual event in your Alumni Association's calendar is fast approaching. I am delighted to announce that plans are now complete for the Governors State University Alumni Association HOMECOMING III, "COME TO THE CABARET, OLD FRIEND."

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Whether you host a professor or not, I urge you to join us for HOMECOMING III. Don't miss this once-a-year chance to join your friends and colleagues in celebrating your hard-earned GSU degree.

Yes, "COME TO THE CABARET, OLD FRIEND."

Cordially yours,
Leola Scheard
Vice-President of Program

Reaching a goal at 80

by Carolyn Greer

"I wanted to prove that Senior Citizens can do something," said Charley Glaubke. What the 80 year old Senior Citizen did prove was that activities at any age are not limited.

Glaubke, who set a goal for himself of swimming 80 lengths in 80 minutes, beat his own record. At the GSU "Y" recently, Glaubke swam the 80 lengths in 77 minutes and 28 seconds!

The idea to swim the 80 lengths was started when his daughter showed him an article about a guy who was swimming one lap for each of his 75 years. Glaubke was 79 at the time and figured that four more years was not that much different.

Glaubke swims three days a week for one and a half hours. Charley alternates between a breast stroke and a back stroke. Glaubke says "I use no warm-ups, because I make the most of my time in the pool and don't

want to stay in the water any longer than necessary."

A retired watchmaker who was born in Germany and migrated to the U.S. in 1926, Glaubke attributes his health to a variety of factors: "I don't smoke, I'm a moderate drinker, I walk a lot, and my moderate diet consists of the following: cheese, vegetables, fruit and a small amount of meat."

Bobbi Heroy, Director of Physical Programs at the "Y" cites many advantages of swimming alone for the Senior Citizen.

"Swimming is good for the cardio-vascular, it also relieves stiffness of the joints, and tension" said Bobbi. But, one of the biggest advantages of swimming according to Bobbi are the social aspects. "Swimming, gets Senior Citizens out to meet others," continued Bobbi.

Charley Glaubke, a Senior Citizen, proved that your never too old, because even though he was "tired, mighty tired" when he departed from the pool, he did add "I'll come back when I'm 85."



Senior Citizen, Charles Glaubke proves that goals can be reached even after the age of 65.

Poetry

YOU SAY YOU ARE MY FRIEND

BY

SHAHIDAH QAIYIM

My friend, my friend-
Or should I call you friend?
For everytime I try to move
Why do you block me in?
You say you stay so close to me
Because you love me so.
Then why each time my head is turned
You try to cut my throat?
Yet you say you are my friend,
Anything for me you would do.
Then why is it you couldn't be found
Each time I needed you?
Another thing, my friend,
It seems very strange
Each time I try to stand and do
I see you blocking me again?
With no regrets I tell you
Just before I end
I'm so sick of your ugly face-
And to hell with you,
My friend.

JUST BEING PEOPLE

BY

SHAHIDAH QAIYUM

Why can't we just be people?
When will we face the fact
We have passed the baby stage of color
And we won't go back to that?
For in the past we've all been wrong,
We all have made mistakes,
Some of which were small, of course,
But some of which were great.
But children must we always be;
Just age and never grow?
With wisdom all about us,
When will we come to know
There is a time for everything,
There is a season too,
There is a time for crops to grow,
And time for me and you?
This is the time for us to say
I am my brother's keeper.
This is the time, this is the day
For us to just be people.

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Looking for a Career?

PARK FOREST SOUTH, IL -- Are you unemployed? Underemployed? In a job you dislike? Interested in a career change? Just entering the job market? Unclear about male-female roles in the work world? If your answer to any of those questions is yes, you may be interested in two upcoming workshops offered by Governors State University in Park Forest South.

The first workshop entitled CAREER-LIFE PLANNING will be offered the weekend of September 29th through October 1st. This workshop will assist individuals in identifying their skills, talents, strengths and goals and in developing specific plans for implementing these in their careers. "Career-Life Planning" will attempt to open new alternatives, build the self-confidence, self-esteem and assertiveness which help individuals realize their potential.

Topics to be covered include: skill identification and assessment, recognizing and using resources in the job search, entering the job market for the first time, making mid-career changes, creating your own job, preparing for interviews, effective resume writing.

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"Y" news

New "Y" director

Fred C. Matthews, III, has been promoted to Far South District Director of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago. YMCA President, John O. Root made the announcement.

Matthews will have the prime operating responsibility for 7 YMCA centers, 3 camps, and 2 units, serving over 200,000 persons annually.

Previously, Matthews had led the Y's Near South District and was the Executive Director of the Hyde Park YMCA.

Root commenting on the appointment said, "Fred Matthews is one of the most outstanding professionals in the YMCA. As District Director for the Near South District he attracted a very competent staff and outstanding laymen to the YMCA. Fred is exceptionally well qualified to lead the much larger Far South District."

Matthews said, "I'm excited about the tremendous growth of the YMCA in the Far South District over the past few years. Our YMCA at Governor's State University and the acquisition of the Aquacenter in Park Forest have both demonstrated the need and enthusiasm that exist for YMCA programs on the Far South side and suburbs. I'm looking forward to the opportunity of serving the people of the Far South area and to making our Y programs there better than ever."

As executive of the Hyde Park YMCA, Matthews worked closely with an active board of directors to provide a program of diversified services to people, from an accredited college learning program, to an extensive adult education program, full physical education and recreational activities, and day camping. Matthews was deeply involved in the creation of unique programs and events, including the Mayor Daley Marathon, the "Black Achievers of Business and Industry Recognition Dinner," and the "30 Plus Sports Competition" for men and women over 30 years old.

During Matthews' tenure, contributions to Near South YMCAs increased from \$85,000 to \$200,000 annually.

Geographically the Far South District is the largest Y district and includes the following YMCAs: Chatham, 111th Street, YMCA at Governors State University, Harvey, Lincoln Trail (formerly the Aquacenter), South Chicago, Southwest, Roesner Community Center, Robbins Community Center, Camp Harold Drummond, Camp Nawakwa, and Camp Pinewood.

Positive parenting

The South Suburban YWCA, 45 Plaza, Park Forest, Ill. is sponsoring a "Positive Teen Parenting" workshop for parents of teens 12-18. The workshop will consist of three two-hour sessions on Saturday, September 30, October 7, and October 14, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. at Freedom Hall, 410 Lakewood in Park Forest.

"My present work with teens has indicated that this type of workshop could be helpful to parents in dealing with this normally difficult period of parenting," stated Linda Vane, Youth Work Coordinator. "We feel that this positive approach could reach all involved with family difficulties."

The first session, "The Teen World", will be held in the Johnson Room at Freedom Hall and will focus on the pressures on today's teens. Peg Hasenbush, Youth Counselor for Bremen Township will give a short talk on this subject and there will be a discussion on the problems that the participating parents faced as teens.

"Assessing Value Systems" is the subject of the second session, also held in the Johnson Room. Participants will have time to compile data and discuss the results of a questionnaire concerning individual teen and parent values.

The third session, entitled "Practical Problem Solving", will deal with the different alternatives available to parents in handling a particular problem with their teenager. A panel of youth experts will discuss various alternatives to the expressed problems. This session will be held in the King Room.

The cost of the workshop will be \$10.00 per person if registration is made by September 27 at 5:00 P.M. After that time, the cost will be \$12.00. Registration is guaranteed by payment to the YWCA, 45 Plaza in Park Forest. For more information and/or registration, contact Linda Vane at 748-5672 or 748-5660.

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Don't forget, September 18 to October 12 is the only period in which you can apply to take the PACE Examination to qualify for employment with the Federal Government.

Philip Morris, Inc. announces its Tenth Annual Marketing-Communications Competition for College Students. A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate level. If interested in applying, contact Mary Hughes, Placement Office.

A Career-Life Planning Workshop will be offered at GSU the weekend of September 29th to October 1st, by Kathryn Mondragon Associates. The purpose of this workshop is to help you recognize your marketable skills, and to creatively apply those skills to new and exciting jobs.

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PS-SW-MH-114 - SPEECH PATHOLOGIST - Masters degree. Minimum of 1 to 2 years experience. French as a second language is helpful but not required. Salary is negotiable. Fort Fairfield, Maine.

M-PT-MH-119 - BABY SITTER-LIGHT HOUSEWORK - Choose own hours mid-morning to early afternoon. Two children 3½ and infant. Salary negotiable. Olympia Fields.

M-PT-MH-120 - BABY SITTER - For a para-anonymous group. Four to five children. Thursday nights from 7:00 - 9:00. \$5.00 per night. Chicago.

M-ML-MH-131 - SEE DESCRIPTION + Full-time, Part-time, permanent, temporary positions as follow: Costume stylist, Receptionist-Sales, Sales persons, Seamstress. For complete details see the Placement Chicago.

M-M1-MH-132 - SEE DESCRIPTION - Several career opportunities as follow: Corporate Director Research & Development, Senior Systems Analyst, Project Engineer, Graphic Designer, Quality Control Chemist, Market Research Analyst. For further information see the Placement Office.

E-SEC-MH-241 - BUSINESS EDUCATION-ENGLISH TEACHER - Requires degree in Business Education and/or English, possession of Illinois High School Teaching Certificate, and qualified to teach Business skilled and non-skilled courses as well as English. Starting salary with B.A. and no experience, \$10,300. Top step with M.A. + 30 is \$23,004. McHenry, Il.

E-HE-BC-836 - LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER ASSISTANT - Bachelor's degree with teaching experience preferred. Library Science courses desirable. Average (45 wpm) typing skills required. Salary range is \$9,868 to \$10,744 depending on qualifications and experience. DEADLINE September 20, 1978. Galesburg, Illinois.

B-SEC-MH-50 - CLERK-TYPIST - Ability to compose and type own correspondence and maintain own files. Correspondence deals with inquiries and complaints associated with magazine circulation. Type 50 wpm grammatically correct. Public contact limited to telephone. Salary commensurate with ability and background. Chicago.

E-HE-BC-828 - ASSISTANT PROFESSOR - Ph.D. in marketing with specialty in promotion and computer application preferred. Appropriate business and/or consulting experience desirable. To teach graduate, undergraduate and professional courses in marketing, research and public service. Salary is competitive. DEADLINE Nov. 1. Whitewater, Wisc.

E-HE-BC-829 - TEACHERS OF DATA PROCESSING, PRODUCTION, OR POLICY - Masters in Business Administration, Management Engineering, or allied fields. Past teaching & industrial experience desirable. Salary is competitive depending on academic preparation, industrial experience, and past teaching experiences. DEADLINE Oct. 1. Whitewater, Wisc.

T-BC-95 - COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS - B.A. in Computer Science preferred. Will consider B.A. in Math or Business with a strong background in computer science. Will train in COBAL language if rest of background is strong. Salary range is \$13,000 to \$15,000. Chicago.

M-PT-MH-116 - MAILING DEPARTMENT HELPER - To affix labels on envelopes. Hours are flexible. Between 8:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Will pay \$2.65 per hour. Park Forest South, Il.

M-PT-MH-117 - LIFE GUARD - Senior Life-Saving certificate required. To work 12:00 N to 5:00 p.m. for 2 to 3 weeks starting immediately. Must fill immediately. Possibility of work for next summer. Flossmoor, Il.

M-ML-MH-128 - UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS - Numerous university administrative positions available in states such as Michigan, Massachusetts, New York, California, etc. See Placement Office for details.

M - O T H E R - M H - 6 7 - RESTAURANT WORKERS - Requires reliability, honesty, good physical coordination, ability to follow directions, and willingness to learn. No experience required. Flexible working hours. Starting rates from \$3.00 to \$3.50 with many company benefits. Matteson, I.

B-SEC-MH-51 - PERSONNEL ASSISTANT - Degree not essential. Must type 45 to 50 wpm. A secretarial position handling application flow, enrolling new employees, etc. Employee relations. Salary range is \$8,400 to \$9,000 + benefits, depending on experience. Chicago.

PS-FED-MH-105 - TRIAL ATTORNEY (CONTRACT) - Requires Bar Membership of a State or Territory of the United States, or District of Columbia. This position is with the U.S. Air Force and has lengthy and detailed qualifications. If interested contact the University Placement Office.

PS-LO-MH-91 - DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS - Bachelor's degree in civil engineering. Illinois State Professional Engineer registration. Salary range \$22,479 to \$29,963. DEADLINE October 27. Joliet, Il.

PS-LO-MH-92 - CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERINTENDENT - Thorough knowledge of office practices and accounting procedures. Knowledge of relevant ordinances and statutes regarding public utilities accounting and billing. Extensive related experience. Degree in accounting or management preferred. Salary \$15,365 to \$20,487. DEADLINE October 27. Joliet.

PS-LO-MH-93 - CITY ENGINEER-ASSISTANT PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR - Bachelor's degree in civil engineering with emphasis in highway-traffic engineering. Illinois State registration as a Professional Engineer or reciprocal ability. Salary range \$20,887 to \$27,849. DEADLINE October 27. Joliet, Il.

PS-LO-MH-94 - CITY ATTORNEY-CORPORATION COUNSEL - Graduation from an ABA accredited law school and admission to the Illinois State Bar is required. Experience in practice of corporate law with regard to Ill. State Statutes & Home-rule charter provisions of municipal government must be extensive. Salary range \$26,888 to \$35,853. DEADLINE October 27. Joliet.

M-PT-MH-118 - SCHOOL BUS DRIVER - Must hold valid drivers license. License must have been issued at least three years ago. Must be 21 or over. Morning and afternoon runs available. Each run from 2 to 3 hours. Pays \$3.02 per hour. Crestwood, Il.

M-CL-MH-36 - PRODUCTION LAYOUT ASSISTANT - Must have completed 2-year college education. Experience preferred. Will train. Salary \$6,900 to \$9,300. River Forest, Il.

M-ML-MH-130 - SEE DESCRIPTION - The new job listings from the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago are now in the Placement Office.

B-ACC-MH-52 - ACCOUNTANTS-AUDITORS - Accountants require a degree and 28 hours of Accounting. Will necessitate approximately 60 per cent of time travelling. Covers 39 plants in 18 states. Salary \$21,000. An entry level accounting position requires 20-24 hours accounting and 75 per cent time travelling to audit hospitals for 3rd party costs (insurance.) Auditing position requiring 60 per cent travel with entry into insurance requires 20-24 hours in accounting and pays 13,000. These are through a Chicago based employment agency.

E-HE-BC-832 - RESEARCH ASSOCIATE - Master's degree in a relevant field, significant experience in financial aid programs. To plan, organize and control and direct activities, performance and workload of a financial aid information program. DEADLINE Sept. 30. GSU

E-HE-BC-833 - ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR-CONTROLLER - Bachelors degree with major in accounting and two years of accounting work experience. Supervisory and community college work experience preferred. DEADLINE September 15. Crystal Lake, Il.

E-SP-MH-137 - SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST-SOCIAL WORKER - Psychologist requires Illinois certification. Available immediately. Salary \$12,000 Social Worker position available immediately and pays \$10,500 to begin. Red Bud, Ill.

E-SP-MH-138 - PHYSICAL THERAPIST SPECIAL ED. TEACHERS - Therapist requires P.T. License. Others require Illinois Type 10 Certificates Rock Island, Il.

B - M G M T - M H - 7 6 - MANAGEMENT TRAINEES - Entry level management trainees are trained on the job. Must understand the demands and challenges of retailing. Interest in retail management and ability to manage people are essential. Chicago metropolitan area.

B-SEC-MH-52 - OPERATIONS SECRETARY - Must type 50-60 wpm. Must be willing to learn. College is preferred. Salary range is \$150 to \$170 per week with review in three months. Chicago.

E-HE-BC-834 - TECHNICAL COORDINATOR FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES-THEATRE - Bachelor's degree desirable. Professional training in scene-costume design, set-costume construction, lighting-sound operation desired. Salary range is \$750.00 per month. Deadline January 15, 1979. Grayslake, Ill.

E-HE-BC-835 - DIRECTOR-INSTRUCTOR, PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM - Bachelor's Degree with nursing major and additional courses in education and administration. Experience and competency in nursing, plus successful teaching and administrative experience. Salary range is \$13,000 to \$17,000. DEADLINE October 15. Kankakee.

E - O T H E R - M H - 2 3 8 - TEACHERS - Beginners and Experienced. Pre-school, elementary, high school, junior community college and college level. New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania.

E-OTHER-MH-239 - SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER - Must be certified by the Illinois Office of Education Lansing, Il.

E-SP-MH-139 - PHYSICAL THERAPIST OR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST - Must be registered. To work in Special Education program. Salary is negotiable. Available immediately. Red Bud, Il.

E-HE-BC-837 - DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS - Superior writing and editing skills w-ability to interpret and respond creatively to public attitudes required. Knowledge of the print or electronic media combined with three years of university related experience in an administrative capacity desired. To coordinate university communications to create a consistent image that will promote understanding and support for the school's activities among internal and external audiences. Salary range is in low 20's. DEADLINE Oct. 2. Chicago.

E-HE-BC-838 - ACCOUNTING INSTRUCTOR - Master's Degree in subject matter directly related to position and/or equal technical education and/or related work experience. Salary range is \$12,000 to begin. DEADLINE October 12. Warren, Michigan.

E - O T H E R - M H - 2 4 0 - TEACHERS AIDE - Prefer high school or GED equivalency. Experience if possible. For preschool children. Salary is open. Robbins, Il.

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